

Without Player From Last Year,  
Georgetown Will Have Baseball

## WITHOUT ANY VETERANS FROM CRACK '17 TEAM, HILLTOP PLANS SEASON

Georgetown University will call out its baseball candidates in Ryan Gymnasium under Coach John O'Reilly on February 11. The Hilltoppers face a situation unique in the annals of baseball in this city in that not a single varsity player or substitute from last year's team is available for this year's nine. Every player of the 1917 aggregation is either in the army or navy or in the Medical Corps.

Last season the Hilltoppers had prospects for one of the greatest teams that ever represented the university. Whittaker and Green were the catchers; Breslin, Murray, and Gene Finnegan were the dependable pitchers, with Whelan on first, Maloney on second, Gilroy at short, Cusack at third, and Harry and Jimmy Sullivan, Cody and Joyce in the outfield.

Despite the loss of so many regulars, the Hilltoppers decided to go ahead with baseball this season. There is no discouragement in the fact that an absolutely green team will take the field this season. Georgetown's intent is to develop the youngsters, and Coach O'Reilly says all jobs are wide open to those who demonstrate their ability. The Hilltoppers will have a schedule of something like eighteen games. College teams in the vicinity of Washington and as many camp teams as possible will be listed for dates. St. Joseph's, St. Mary's, Gallaudet, Maryland State, the Navy, and others near by are being asked for games.

Manager Jesse Gorman has sent out more than 100 letters recently and is expecting to announce a partial list of games shortly. In the meantime the baseball candidates will be marshaled and battery practice will start February 11.

George Washington was no match for the Georgetown University quint at the Y. M. C. A. last night. The Georgetown men displayed superiority in every department of the basketball game and landed a 36-to-8 count. From the very start of the contest it was apparent that Georgetown was too good for the Hatchettes. Even without Jim McNulty, the Blue and Gray captain, the Hilltoppers showed too much speed and better basketball knowledge than the George Washington lads, who appeared to suffer a trifle from stage fright and a lack of the necessary speed to carry them through for shots at the basket.

The Hatchettes got but two baskets from the floor, although they had many chances. Erdall scored three for the home team. Freddy Fess and Bob O'Leone counted ten floor baskets between them. Fess getting six during the contest.

O'Leone received a severe shaking up from a nasty fall toward the end of the game, and it was feared that he was badly hurt. He was removed from the game. The Hatchettes began to get a trifle rough when sub-

## GRIF PLAYERS MUST STAND CUTS IN SALARY

That the 1918 contracts going out to the various members of the Washington club are carrying rather unwelcome, well-nigh surprising cuts is shown by the hurried visits of Harry Harper and Doc Carvers to Coach Griffith. Harper hopped down from Hackensack, N. J., for a conference with the Old Fox. Now Doc Ayers is the latest to call upon his boss and seek some sort of an explanation for the size of the contract offered him.

Word from Baltimore, too, has Morgan throwing a fit when he took a peek at his 1918 salary offer. Morgan's war-time contract ended last October. He expected a cut, but he has told friends that he didn't expect so small a salary as that tendered him by Manager Griffith.

Manager Griffith's reputation is excellent when it comes to generosity toward his players. However, the halcyon days of fat contracts, forced by the ever-present shadow of the war, are a thing of the past, along with other dependent circuit, have gone. Next season the players will have to share in the expected slump in attendance figures. The Washington club has suffered in the past, along with other major league clubs, but a decided change in policy has been adopted for the immediate future.

Will Have to Show. Manager Griffith is always close-mouthed about the financial side of his club, an excellent habit, too, by the way, in these days of over-valuation, but it is a well-understood fact that the Griffmen to draw the money hereafter will be those who produce the goods on the field. It is not difficult for any player to get a fat contract by the batting averages of 1917 and find out for himself a whole lot about things. A close study of the pitching averages will explain something about the salaries to be offered the toilers on the hill. The averages will at least indicate about who will be cut the heaviest.

Though Manager Griffith advances no information whatever, it is certain that Johnson, Foster, Morgan, Henry, and Harper will work for far less in 1918 than they did in 1917, when all were sharing the fruits of the Federal League squabble.

The Washington players are not alone in being called upon to endure salary cuts. With the exception of the wealthy outfielder, like the Glens, White Sox and Red Sox, most clubs report a slowness on the part of their players to sign up for the coming season. Only one Yankee is so far known to have signed his 1918 contract, and he is a rookie pitcher.

Cardinals on Strike. The upsurge in St. Louis is on, with three of the Cardinals banded together on a strike. Jack Smith has declined to sign for \$45 a month, and says that Walter Cruise and Roger Hornaby will not accept the salaries offered by Branch Rickey. If Rickey is offered so little as \$45 a month, what are some of the less capable players going to get?

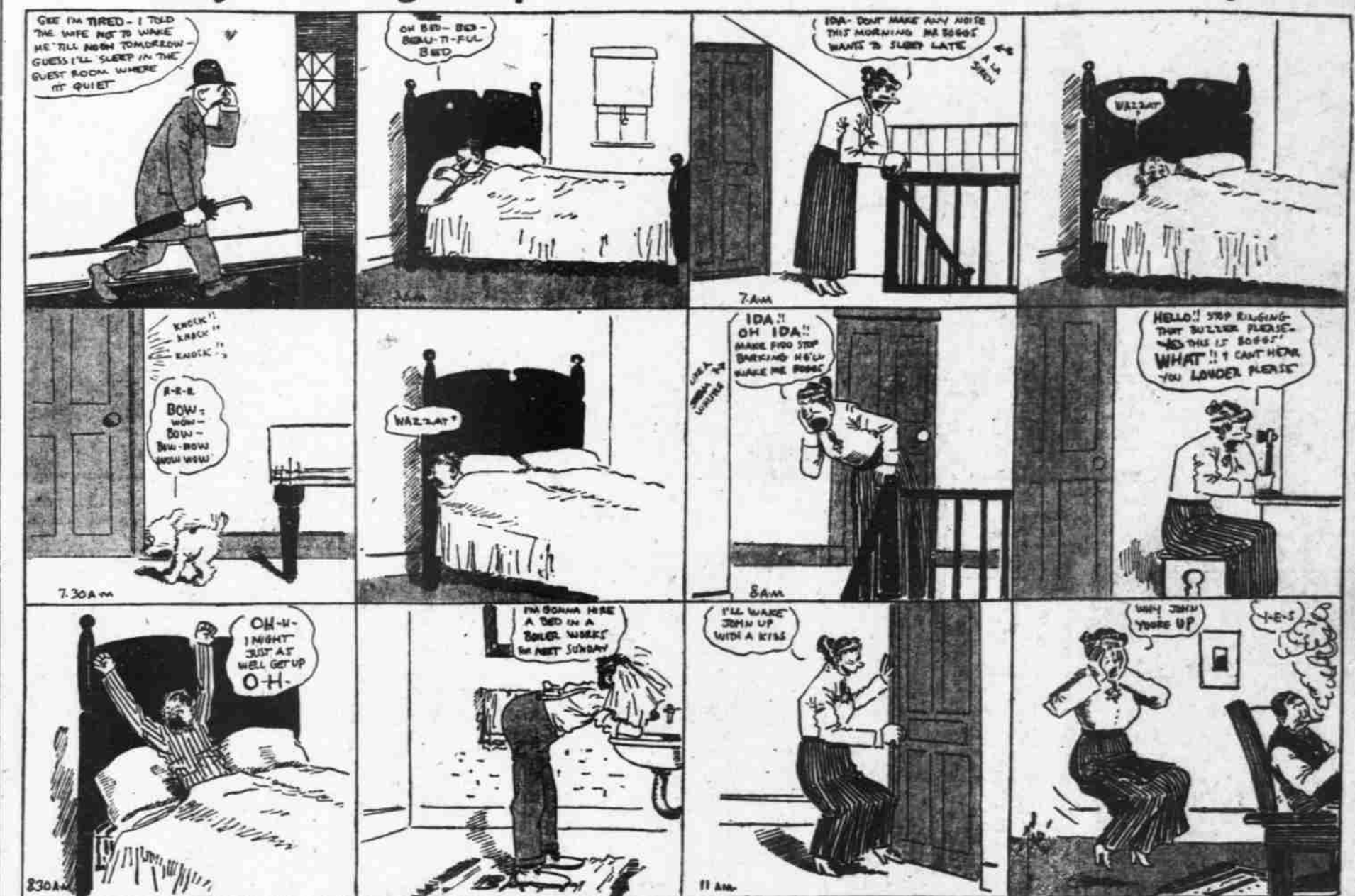
There is nothing new in having players hold out. Walter Johnson held out in 1911 and went home to Coffeyville rather than accept the salary offered by McAleer. The late Tom Noyes, then president of the Washington club, satisfied Johnson's salary demands and he got into line. His next trouble came years ago. Then he jumped

# THE TIMES' COMPLETE SPORTING PAGE

The Sunday Morning Sleep

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By TAD HARVARD BULLETIN  
JUDGES REFORM FOR  
COLLEGIATE SPORT



## DUNN AWAITS WORD OF QUESTIONNAIRE BEFORE WORRYING

CLEVELAND, Jan. 27.—"My word to the fans of Cleveland is, don't worry, that's all," says Jim Dunn, president of the Indians. "We're merely marking time until we learn what players we shall need. As soon as that time comes, you'll find my staff getting busy. I promise one thing, though, that is that Cleveland will have as good a ball club as can be obtained."

The Indians are likely to lose Bobby Roth, Ed Klepper, "Moon" Harris and Harry Lunte, an infielder drafted from Mobile. All four have been placed in class 1 under the questionnaire. Roth and Harris will leave the biggest holes, but the other two are valuable to the team. Harris was caught in the draft, but ordered to wait for the call, which has yet to come to him. There seems small chance of his playing ball next summer.

Lee Fohl will send his pitchers and catchers to New Orleans on March 10, with the remainder of the squad hiking for the Crescent City a week later. President Dunn hopes to spend a week at the training camp watching his athletes at work.

## JUMPING WOLF HOUNDS WILL FEATURE EXHIBIT

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Lotto jumping by a team of Russian wolfhounds, such a blue ribbon winner and of the purest pedigree, will be an evening feature at the forty-second annual dog show of the Westminster Kennel Club, to be held for the benefit of the American Red Cross at Madison Square Garden from Wednesday, February 20, to Saturday, February 23.

The vaulting Russian wolfhounds are owned by Delaware Valley Farm, of Titusville, N. J., which swept the majority of the classes in the breed at the last Garden dog show. The hounds have been trained to clear the bars by J. P. Crangle, the farm manager, and one of them, a pure white hound, clears the bars at fourteen feet with the utmost ease and grace. Jumping dogs are usually halfbred grayhounds, but these Russian wolfhounds are worth from \$1,000 to \$5,000 each, and among the finest of their kind in the world.

Entries close tomorrow. All proceeds will go to the Red Cross.

## SAWYER WOULD REMAIN WITH SACRAMENTO TEAM

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 27.—Carl Sawyer, second baseman and comedian for the Minneapolis club last year, has written Joe Castillon, asking that he be traded or sold to the Sacramento club. Sawyer is a movie actor here, but will quit the camera for the diamond as soon as the call comes.

"I thought for a while I might become a major leaguer," says Sawyer. "Clark Griffith died the order of merit upon me, though, claiming me to the Minneapolis club. Minneapolis is all right, so is the association. But I can't play with the big fellows, I'd rather remain in California."

Sawyer, with his wife and child, is wintering here.

## PHYSICAL STANDARD, WITH MENTAL, IS REQUIREMENT FOR ALL UNIVERSITIES

By SOL METZGER.

The advocates of "sport for all" in our educational institutions have adopted a slogan which appeals to all classes. It is the most universally popular athletic propaganda ever launched upon the American public. The war has crystallized it. Therefor every educational or athletic man who talks on sport during these strenuous days is as given to a laudation of this idealistic form of physical culture as is the politician to a plan of what they are striving for. Like all idealisms "sport for all" is far more easy to eulogize than to accomplish.

Unfortunately, sport for all has been dealt with entirely too generally. Few of its advocates have gotten down to fact. There has been an avoidance of the practical and complex problems its realization in our college would have to surmount. Vital points have been carefully avoided for glittering generalities and high-sounding phrases.

Witness the Yale-Harvard situation, now that Princeton has come out in favor of intercollegiate athletics. Here we find worthy gentlemen endeavoring much more to an arrangement of intercollegiate sport and but little to a plan of what they are striving for. They are inconspicuously not constructive—in their public methods of dealing with the situation.

Because of this they have been subjected to much censure at the hands of the press and we find them in a defensive position, whereas, as advocates of a new regime in college athletics, they should be on the offensive.

It seems as though both sides in this present intercollegiate athletic tangle—if they only knew it—are striving for much the same goal. Take the two extremes—the professional coach and the academic agitator. The former wants more and more experienced candidates for his team; the latter wants every student playing these games. It would seem they are on common ground.

"These Dried Professors." Unfortunately there is another type in educational work which is at odds with the views of the two mentioned above. I refer to those dried professors who oppose all athletics. They are pacifists. They have no place in the work or play of nation. Balanced minds were never more needed than today. Consequently this type of educator may be dismissed in dealing with any athletic problem.

Having seen wherein all balanced educators and athletic officials are striving for much the same thing let us now examine the question of sport for all. Sport for all ages far beyond the realm of intercollegiate athletics; far beyond the vision of intra-mural sport; and extends itself throughout our whole educational system, else it misses its mark. Its realization is a big work. The college can in no way solve it alone.

But our colleges can do much to force a comprehensive plan of sport for all and a nation-wide scheme of physical education at the same time if they deal with facts, just as our Government long ago realized it in so far as it relates to our two service schools at West Point and Annapolis. Let us, for the sake of brevity, deal with the problem only in so far as the college is concerned.

If our educators are in earnest in their acclaim of this sports-for-all propaganda because of the splendid results its establishment would have upon the man power of the nation as well as upon the health of the individual, they need but require a physical standard, along with the mental, as an entrance requirement to

the college. And why should they not do this?

Would Succeed in End. True, this might work hardship in the beginning, but in the end it would supply our colleges with balanced young men each capable of filling his place in the day's work of the future in a far more efficient manner than has been the case in the past. And such a standard would force our entire preparatory school system—wherein the courses are modeled to prepare students for college—to establish a system of physical education which would begin with childhood.

This act alone would have tremendous and far-reaching results for good of the college. And why should they not do this?

For one thing, it would give our colleges a personnel fit to play games and pave the way for sport for all in each educational institution. Within the college the mental parallel could well be applied to the physical.

Immediately we confront a schedule in physical culture which calls for certain elective games and certain compulsory calisthenics. All that is needed is time for each, a detail that is easily arranged. Proper instruction in both games and physical culture should be supplied.

Don't Make for Character. Calisthenics are all right, but like mass exercises they do not make for character. This brings us to the matter of intercollegiate athletics. Again we must follow the mental parallel. Why not make the intercollegiate team—the varsity—the goal of physical effort such as we make the honor man the goal of the mental, recognizing that a happy combination of the two is best fitted for that which follows commencement.

The varsity, as we know, is the stimulus, or should be the stimulus, in a comprehensive plan of physical education.

There is above all else the financial problem, not out of the question, but then by using the receipts from our intercollegiate games for working out a plan of this kind?

But if we continue intercollegiate sport over all such conditions it is so-called evils—professionalism, pro-se, lying, great efforts to win, and others too numerous to mention, will remain with us. To take care of all this would not be best to confine our varsity teams to the senior class alone? Just as the class day four years must prove their worth by four years of mental effort.

Would Drive Out Evils. Such a scheme would rid us of many of the present evils of intercollegiate athletics; it would make our varsity teams truly representative of the educational work of the college; and it would give to each student the opportunity of winning his letter as the reward of merit. With this goal in view would not intramural sport flourish as now dreamed of by its most active advocates?

Such a plan is educational athletics. It is practical, and it answers a world's demand for sound minds and sound bodies for its leaders. The plan is not the writer's own, but it is a summary of such information as he has been able to obtain from all men who have been thinking deeply about the practical solution of our educational problem of sport for all.

Whatever plan is adopted we gain nothing by casting aside intercollegiate athletics. Its best features must be incorporated into a sports-for-all program.

Those who would cast intercollegiate sport into the scrap heap are of the type that forgets Marathon when finding a Greek root. To them the Olympic games suggest barbarity, and active transitive verbs of a dead language. They have offered no fitting substitute for what they would discard. Likewise, they have forgotten the ideals of youth.

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## EASTERN COMES BACK IN ST. ALBANS GAME

Eastern came back yesterday, defeating St. Albans, in the St. Albans gym, by 38 to 21.

Willie Thomas ran wild during the play, scoring ten baskets from the floor. Wingfield, a newcomer tried out at forward, got four baskets. Schroers and Hoos performed creditably for the losers. There were few fouls called during the engagement.

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## BUCKHERZOG WILL BE TEAM'S LEADER UNDER STALLINGS

HADDON, Ga., Jan. 27.—George Stallings traded Larry Doyle and Jess Barnes, a most promising pitcher, to the Braves for Charlie Herzog because, with "Rabbit" Maranville in the navy, the Braves just had to have a steady, nervy leader in the infield.

"I parted with Tyler, a first-class pitcher, and Barnes, who ought to be doing fast, because neither would have been of much use to me unless I had a leader in that infield," is Stallings' explanation.

Stallings, who is attending to his blue-blooded cattle on his farm here, has always admired Herzog. He likes that type of fighting player, and though he mentions it not, this may have had something to do with his seeking the Giants' captain.

"I'll tell you one thing about 'Herrle,' says Stallings, who sees much in baseball that escapes the eye of the veriest fan. "When he is at bat with a runner out on first, night seldom is that runner you might call a hard hitter, but he is a clever hitter. He knows what to do up there at the plate, that's what I mean to say. He broke 95 from the 21-yard mark, better shooting than seen in the rest of the competition."

Morgan also did good work in the hundred target contest, at 16 yards. He tried for third place with 97. C. M. Richards, of Livingston, Wis., won the event with 99.

More than 120,000 targets were thrown during the course of the tournament.

ALEXANDER WILL PLAY WITH CUBS AFTER ALL

CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—Oh, Joy, Alex will be a Cub, after all. That is what Charlie Weegman promises, anyway, on his return home.

All our differences have been settled," says Weegman. "I have a letter will report in the spring, unless called to the colors. That means a pennant for Chicago in the National League. It may be staged as usual on April 19, the anniversary of the battle of Lexington. This official announcement has been made by the B. A. authorities.

WILL STAGE MARATHON.

BOSTON, Jan. 27.—The annual B. A. marathon, run from Ashland to the clubhouse on Exeter street here, will be staged as usual on April 19, the anniversary of the battle of Lexington. This official announcement has been made by the B. A. authorities.

Large Herring ..... 15c  
Fat Mackerel ..... 15c  
13 c. can. Cal. Sardines ..... 15c  
Macaroni or Spaghetti ..... 12c  
Black Eyed Peas ..... 11c lb.  
1 lb. White Potatoes ..... 40c  
7 lb. Yellow Onions ..... 10c  
Vanilla Powder Tea ..... 44c and 50c lb.  
Gunder Coffee ..... 20c lb.

826 P. Ave. and All The  
J. T. D. PYLES STORES

Harvard Alumni Bulletin Asks  
For Reform in College Sports

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 27.—A more representative athletic board in the colleges might bring about the needed reforms in intercollegiate athletics, is the belief of the Harvard Alumni Bulletin, expressed editorially. On this board should be alumni interested not only in the athletic advancement of sports, but also the intellectual and spiritual superiority of their colleges over athletic rivals.

This suggestion is contained in an editorial in last week's issue of the Harvard Alumni Bulletin, which follows:

"Has not the time now come to take some definite steps toward a new order of things? If such steps are not taken, will not the old machinery for running athletics in the old way be found waiting only for the shoveling of a few hods of coal under the boilers—assuming coal then to be available—striking a match, and setting off the familiar wheels of interlocking greed and selfishness whirling away in their old revolutions?"

Something Must Be Done. "Now it may be that this is precisely what the colleges of the country want. As a matter of fact, we do not believe it is. But we do believe that unless something is done, and done pretty soon, this is substantially what will happen."

There are several ways in which such a frustration of the present opportunity may be avoided. One of these is to take into the athletic councils of the colleges a larger representation of men whose interest in college sports, though genuine, is not exclusively the interest of specialists, that is, men who may or may not have been athletes in their own day, but at least in this day are as much concerned for the intellectual and spiritual of their several colleges.

This would tend toward establishing a sense of scale and proportion, the lack of which in the past has sometimes produced baleful results.

Should Follow the Idea. "Still another desirable procedure would be for the athletic authorities of small groups of colleges to take up the whole subject of future relations in the spirit which in recent years has come to prevail in the reciprocal dealings of Yale, Princeton, and Harvard in these matters."

It is fairly apparent that questions which have been complicated largely through the very fact that they were intercollegiate in their essence cannot be answered by the solitary decision of a single college or team. It is the generous mutual understanding now established will contribute to the success of such a course.

"If the whole matter could be approached in some such manner as the foregoing paragraphs have suggested, we have every confidence that good results could be obtained. We are equally confident that otherwise college athletics years after the war will probably be found very much where they were a year before it. The specific program of reform would be quite safe in the hands of the best representatives of the colleges which have been trying to insist on the best athletic standards. Our concern is less that they should do precisely this. We practically make no suggestion should do something, and do it in the appointed hour."

## DICK HOBLITZELL MAY GO TO CONNIE'S TEAM

BOSTON, Jan. 27.—Dick Hoblitzell, first baseman of the Red Sox last year, now recuperating at Parkersburg, W. Va., from a serious operation, is expected to return to the Red Sox next spring.

Believe that, with McInnis toiling at Fenway Park, there will be no need of Hoblitzell, who Connie released. Griffin, a youngster, only after being assured that Hoblitzell would be turned over to him.

Hoblitzell underwent an operation for hernia in the hopes of getting into the army, but his efforts were futile. He was turned down by the army surgeons and will return to the diamond.

## HOT SPRINGS RACE MEET STARTS ON FEBRUARY 28

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Jan. 27.—Thirty-one days of racing for Hot Springs, beginning on February 28, is the schedule announced by the Business Men's League, under whose auspices the sport is conducted here as an adjunct to resort patronage. Already there are a number of stables quartered at the Oaklawn course.

Within the two-year-old division there are a hundred of the best bred youngsters of France and England here, under the handling of George Leigh, and these will be ready for all engagements after April 1.

The purchase of the Essex Park property by the Celia interests eliminates all contention over the matter of racing state and the racing season will be conducted over the Oaklawn course.